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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26 1899.

age of his opponent in heighth and

reach, and it was the general opinion

would win the fight. But before the first round wasover be made a power-

ful left during which Irish ducked.

twisted against the back of Irish's

bead, breaking with a crack that

could be heard throughout the crowd.

One of the large bones in the fore

arm of the popular fighter was found

upon examination to be broken, and

it will disable bim and prevent his

fighting for a month, if not longer.

The blow which broke the arm was

a powerful one, and had it struck Irish with full force, would have

doubtless put him out in short order.

TONIGHT.

"South Pefore the War" at Mor-

ton's pera House.

night Harry Martell's grand South-

ern production the "South Before

the War," a most excellent attrac-

tion. A large company numbering

fifty people, new scenery and other

improvements forms one of the best

shows on the stage to be seen this

season, and should without doubt

play to the capacity of the house.

SHIP WRECKED.

Feared Loss of Life Resulted.

MAJ. O'CONNELL HERE.

Maj. O'Connell, of Louisville, ar-

rived this afternoon to swear in

the recruits accepted by Seigeant

Blight. There are only five thus

far. Seven were rejected, and four

elected on the orders from Mai. Con-

mell, as all the colored regiments

IRVING COMES BACK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Sir Henry

Irving, with Miss Terry and rest of

June: in other parts of each district

he whole of June is allowed. There

will be from twenty to thirty ques-

tion must be written by the census

answer are liable to a penalty.

by DuBois & Co.

London this morning.

are filled .

given to Irish by the referee.

Drs. Rivers and Stewart pronounced

Bolan's left arm came around and

10 CENTS A WEEK

Before Placing Your Order

Fall and Winter Clothing

don't fail to see our line. All the LATEST NOVELTIES in foreign and domestic manufacture. PER-FECT FIT and satisfaction guaran-

H. G. HARMELING SOME THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Successor to W. J. Dicke Palmer House 425 Broadway

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In a Short Time the New Industry Will Be Running.

Messrs. St. vens and Tubar Arrive From Chio to Start It.

Messrs Stevens & Bubar, of Geneva, .. arived this morning, and will at ence begin the work of remodeling the old Farley stave factory, in Me chanicsburg, which has been leased by the Geneva Tool Works .

The work will progress rapidly, and in a short time the new industry will be running. In time 100 men will be employed, and handles will be made af erneon as well, the people came by from ash timber in great numbers. The factory is a splendid acquisition to Padu ab's manufacturing in erests, and was secured through the Mest of the people are here to remain Commercial club, which has done and bob days, tomorrow being the big on inues to do splendid work since i was organized here.

ALWAYS AHEAD AT NOAH'S ARK.

The ladies of Paducab have fallen in love with the fine display of goods | mer. It was said that many more and the Noab's Ark store, as it is filling a long felt want-where the ladies can trade and receive kind and courteous treatment and know they can get goods at right prices, and know this store does not have any schemes or tricks to cheat the people. as others have done. Under the new management, this store daily grows in popularity, and all this week, to show our appreciation, we will make special prices on all lines, and below you will see a few of the many bargains we will have for all this week 10-inch glass bowls, only 8c.

8-inch cake stands, 9c. Engraved butter and cover, 10c. Imitation cut glass pickle dish, 9c. Engraved sugar and cover, 10c. Fine Japanese china oyster bowls,

9c. Others call them bargains. Bobemian glass vases, gold traced at 10c. Others ask 25c. Imported china plates, bandsome

decoration, 9c. Decorated cups and saucers, pe set only 50c.

Nice tumblers, at only 10c setthis week.

Finely decorated 100 piece dinner set, and only \$6.25.

Best tubular lanterns, this week

One-half pound castile soap, only

Nice toilet soap, 4 cakes for 5c. 6-quart tin buckets, covered 10c. 4-quart coffee pots, only 10c. Good dippers, 4c.

Large dish pans, only 10c. Pint cups, 3 for 5c. Wash boards, 10c. Others call

them bargains. Galvantzed tubs, 45, 55, 56c. each.

Large wood bowls, 8c. Engraved blown tumblers, only 3 c. These are only a few of the many bargains you can get all this week

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Choice Styles

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lower than any and all competiton. and shall make it to your interest to large one and contains meny of the give us your patronage, which will be best people of that place. The vis-

Yours respectfully. MRS. FRIEDMAN.

the city.

AUSPICIOUS

Immense Crowds Come to the Carnival From all Points -More Expected.

PROMISES ARE EXCELLENT

Everything In Readiness-Elks Big Parade Comes Off Tonight.

The first day of the carnival opened ich a rather threatening sky, but early in the forenoon the fear of rain about 10 o'clock and gave enjoyable gave way to hope, and the indications concerts on Broadway and in the seemed to be that there would be none. o'clock the streets Were thronged with

Last night the City of Golconda brought up a large crowd, and this morning brought up another load of people from all points along the Ohio,

arriving about noon. The George Cowling brought up 400 people or more from Metropolis and Brooklyn this morning on her first rip, and is to make three trips in all

The Kuttawa also brought up a latge crowd this forenoon and other boats will arrive later and bring

There are many country people in the city, also, and on all the trains this merning over both roads, and this he hundred. The hotels are all crowded, and all the boarding houses and

FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES.

The train from St. Louis this morn ing was delayed slightly, but got in shortly after 8 o'clock with about 100 people from various towns in Illinois. In addition to the visitors, the Murphysboro band came in, and most of the crowd went to the Palpeople would arrive later in the day.

THE DECORATIONS. The decorations this morning when witght revealed them, proved to be ever seen here. Nearly every bustness house down town had some dec orations, and many of them were

gorgeously beautified by flags and A feature of the decorations an the fine display windows, nearly every merchant having taken great pains to make the most attractive disp'ay possible in his window. The displays have been greatly admired, and will doubtless make an excellent

SCHOOLS CLOSED. There was a rather light attendance in most of the schools this morn

impression on the visitors.

ing, and in accordance with instructions from the board, the schools were all dismissed at noon until Monday morning .

NO RAIN. The carnival committee this morning received a dispatch from its official weather bureau saying that there would be no rain and the committee appointed special officers to seize and confine every man who dared to carry an umbrella. The committee was the busiest thing that ever bappened this

morning, and had its hands full. MANY ATTRACTIONS.

In addition to the many pretty girls n the city from many towns and cities here are a great many shows that wil well repay one for the small amoun I money it costs to visit them. Lowe Breadway begins to look like Midway Pisisance, and attracts a large crowd both day and night. The police have seen to it that nothing of an immora haracter is allowed.

ARRIVAL OF THE KING. The arrival of King Escherup 1 is cheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon. He and his retinue will be landed from the Brook Hill at the foot of Broadway, and will be escorted by Co K he city officials and others un Broadway. The keys of the city will e delivered by Mayor Lang.

CARNIVAL BALL. The carnival ball tonight at the

almer house should be one of the post enjoyable features of the car nival. It will be a swell affair, and nany invitations have been issued to . It will be the carnival ball, and omorrow night the Mystic Circle ball will take place.

COMPANY K TURNING OUT. The members of Co K are turning cut today to drill and act as guard of honor to the king this afternoon. It is thought that most of them will

appear in uniform at the proper time.

ARRIVAL OF CAIRO OFFICIALS. The Richardson with the crowd from Cairo arrived this afternoon and Mayor Lang and the council committee met them at the wharf with a band and carriages, and led them up into We want to do business with you, the city. The crowd from Catro is a i ors who are here guests of the mayor and council will be shown every cour-

esy and consideration. 329 Froadway. MARSHAL COLLINS' TELEGRAM. Goods delivered free to all parts of Marshal James Collins this morning received the following dispatch:

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26.-Jas. Collins Chief Police: Look after Cairo officials. Don't let suckers work them or he boys tie tin cans to their coat tails. Don't let them go near the water; they are not used to it, and keep them away from Sam Hughes and

Pink Whiskers, Watch Krebs, P. MAHONEY, Chief Police

Marshal Collins made a tour of the business part of the city this morning and found a wheel of fortune on Broadway at Third, near the First National bank. He told the man who was running it to get away quick, and the man got, leaving his stand .

Two other gambling devices near the Market place were also ordered to vamouch, and their owners did it.

MANY HEAR THE CONCERTS. Both the Murphysboro, and Cairo, band stands attracting many peo The crowds began to arrive by every le. Both are good bands. The Paoad and boat and train, and by 9 ducah band gave its concert on Court street near Second. The boys are making many friends and will soon rank among the best bands in the

> A CHANGE IN THE PARADE. Merchants who desire to have floats in the merchants' parade and have not yet so reported are requested to report either to Mr. J. Will Fisher or Captain Kraus at the city hall by 7 o'clock tonight, so as to enable them to complete the form of march A change has been made in the line of ma ch of this parade, caused by the bad condition of South Thied street, street to Tennessee, the line of march will be on Fourth to Tennessee street thence out to Seventh. This is the

only change made. VISITORS BEGIN TO COME Last night the streets were thronged with visitors. A large crowd came up from Cairo, and hundreds of more

from that place are expected today and this evening. Mayor Thistlewood, of Cairo, ye terday issued a proclamation declar-

ing today a holiday there, in honor

of "Cairo Day" in Paducah. BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED. At noon today nearly all the bus ness houses and banks closed. Every body was out for a holiday, and the crowd was gradually increasing. The expectations are for the largest crowd his famous company, arrived f.om hat ever assembled in Paducah. Temorrow the post office will close at 12 c'clock, and the people should

ake notice of the same and transa business before that hour.

THE BOAT RACE. There were fully ten thousand peo ple on the levce this afte noon at 2 'clock to witness the boat race. There were only two entries, the Wilmoth and the Brownie. The will be questioned about the crops, former won, the race being from Is land Creek to the wharf. The home st etch was very exciting.

THE ELKS PARADE. The Elks parade will begin at 7 'clock, and will form on Washington reet, cast of Third.

Mounted police. Grand marshals-Wm. Kraus, J. H Vilcox, J. Will Fisher.

Murphysboro band. First Division-John McNulty,

Exalted ruler's float. All other floats.

Second Division-R. G. Caldwell marshal, forms on Third street, north of Washington, right resting on Wash-

ingien street. Paducah band. All Elks on foot.

Cake walkers. Third Division-Gus Rogers, mar

shal, forms on Third street, south of for the CARNIVAL SALE! Washington, right resting on Washingon street. All mounted Elks.

Fourth Division-John Theobold. marshal, forms on Fourth street, north of Washington. Ice water band.

Flambeau club. Fifth Division-Forms on Fourth steet, south of Washington.

Cairo band. Miscellaneous and novelties. LINE OF MARCH. Out Washington to Seventh, down Seventh to Jefferson, out Jefferson to o Ninth, south Ninth to Broadway,

up Broadway to First, up First to Court, where they will disband. The little girls to occupy positions en the exalted ruler's float will please be at Glauber's stable at 7 o'clock. After the fireworks the flambeau eam will give an exhibition up Broad-

NINE O'CLOCK.

Gurtain Rings Up at Morton's Opera House.

The big southern play, "South Before the War," will be the attraction at the opera house tonight. The curtain will not ring up until 9 o'clock.

LEFT ARM BROKEN.

Painful Miefortune to Jack Bolan Last Night.

Jack Bolan, the well known pugilist,

is disabled by a broken arm. It was broken last night at the Paducah Athletic club's beadquarters during his bout with Doc Irish. After several preliminaries Bolan

and Irish stripped and entered the ring. John Bury was referee. Bolan seemed to have the advant-

MAFEKING

Was Being Effectively Bombard ed at Last Reports By

Telegraphic Accounts are Damaging to Britons.

REPORTS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 26.-General White reports that General Yule arrived at Ladysmith early today with his men completely fagged out, and badly in need of rest. According to White's report Yule had no engagement with the Boers during his

LADYSMITH, Oct. 26.-A message has been received here saying that Mafeking, which is being shelled by the Boers, is on fire in several places though the flames are believed to be under control.

Destruction Complete and It Is Gen. Cronje began the bombardment 24th, after notifying the women and children to leave town. The NAMSAOS, Norway, Oct. 26. - An unknown ship was totally wrecked message also says the officers of the Eighteenth Hussars captured after ast night outside of Vigten Island, in this coast. It is feared there has the battle of Glencoe Friday have arrived at Pretoria and are quartered in the grand stand of the race course, which has become a military prison. The Boers ackno wledge they lost a bundred killed and three

Elandslaagte. LONDON, Oct. 26.-It is rumored again that Gen. Symons is dead. of the colored men accepted had to be | The war office refuses to affirm or

> LONDON, Oct. 26. - Under - Secretary of War Wyndham announced in the house of commons today that General Symons, Wounded at Glencoe, had died from his injuries.

dispatch says strong British reinfo cements have arrived there from The year 1900 is the time for taking Peitermaritzburg.

> outnumbering army of Boers. He slipped away from enemies.

aker in ink, and all who refuse to TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ure is on each box. 25c.

the Poers.

Though Coming Via London the

LORENZO, Marquez, Oct. 26.-A special message from Pretoria saye of Mafeking on the morning of the hundred prisoners in the battle of

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A Ladysmith

is now known, left Glencoe to avoid

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

Received Rev. S. E. Smith and Prof. J. E. Wood speak here Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. The most stubborn cases of Bron All druggists refund the money if it chitis succumb to COUSSEN'S HONEY fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sign OF TAR. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold'



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heavy quality, worth \$1.60. 50c For a pair of soft, fleecy, white BED BLANKETS with cro-

75c For a pair of heavy white BED BLANK, TS, with fancy borders The South Before and crochet edge, worth \$1 25

\$2 00 For a pair of 10-4 all-wood white BED BLANKETS, with striped The only show of its kind on earth border in pink and blue, silk ribbon edge, worth \$3.50.

TAINS; better ones for 89c. \$1.75 For a pair of extra fine 3 1-2 yards long LACE CURTAINS.

This goods is of latest patterns, and worth elsewhere \$2 50.

98c For a pair of ladies' colored or black KID GLOVES-every pair guaranteed.

Ladies' Ready-Made Garments!

Ladies' tailor made CLOTH SUITS, made in latest style, silk lined and so nery, sports and pastimes. Rolhabit shape skirt, for \$7.75, 9.00 and 12.00 a suit. Ladies' shirt waists of the famous STANLEY brand, in sateen, brilliant of care and rousing revelry. Watch ine, mercerized satin, flannel and oth r cloth; also full lines of finest silk for the big parade at noon. ENTIRE and satin waists from 75c up Ladies' Capes, Cloaks and Jackets-In this department we have a superior stock, our prices on some styles ranging from 75c upwards.

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isters.

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late, fo' to hyar dose darkies singin' at de golden gate. Sensational situations, heartfelt | 117-119 South First Street

ha' mony, realistic harmony, realistic licking, ravishing, rip-roaring round BALCONY and GALLERY for COLORED people. Prices, 25, 50 and 75c. Seats on sale Wednesday morning at Van Cu to's

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NOTICE.

as usual. Shippers and passengers

J. H. FOWLER, Supt.

On account of the Paducah carnival the steamer J. B. Richardson in place of the steamer Dick Fowler, will leave Paducah at 11 o'clock Wednes-Baer's, 207 South Second street. Telephone 284. day. Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, instead of 8 a. m.

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That will save money to blanket needers: Large gray or white heavy cotton blankets, tape bound 75 cents a pair Extra quality 10 4 white "Belden," a heavy part wool blanket — will give splendid wear.....\$2.00 a pair Eleven-quarter Hungarian blankets, sanitary, extra weight, for 2.50 a pair

Flannels

effects 5 cents yard

Good quality plaid and figured

Teazledown flannels in both light

Double faced and flowered flan-

New cuts, every one of them pretty

All wool gray cheviot skirts,

wool novelty skirts, full lined,

would cost you \$6.00 to make

them\$3.50

Tailor-Made

and dark colors; soli l, checked

nels, sui able for wrappers and

or striped 10 cents yard

dressing sacques, 12 1 2 cents yard

flannelettes, bright colors

Rough [ffects in Dress Goods rty-inch camel's hair plaids....

Outing Forty-inch camel's hair plaids

All wool gray homespun, for suits and separate skirts, 54 inches wide, for85 cents Handsome black silk crerons, exclusive designs . . 75c to \$2 50 yard Fleeced flannels, in pretty Scotch



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Furnished rooms for rent 605 Broad 2406 WANTED-By young man of good

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WANTED-A situation by a middle aged lady as housekeeper or scamstress with some family. Address Mrs. Ellen Brown, general delivery,city Dr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad

street, residence 1110 South Fourth street; office telephone, 378; rost dence telephone, 482.

WHITTEMORE, REAL ESTATE

Russia is to strengthen her naval fo ce in the Pacific and the Germans see in this a connection with the rumored Chino-Japanese alliance.

ONLY FORTY-TWO WIVES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Forty-two wives scattered throughout the world, four of whom are in Chicago, is the confession made by Walter L. Farnsworth, a Chicago candy commission man who was arrested yesterday charged with bigamy. Farnsworth also admitted that he was a man of many allases. Some of these are Charles Bradford, A. J. Hittig, S. L. Thomas. Al Ktefer and Brad-

"I can not tell exactly how many For all fresh cuts or wounds, in either women I have married," said be. the human subject or in animals, as a "I know of 11 in Europe 4 in China, ent reasons, though I did not live more than a day or two at a time with them. They will tell you 1 . good to them all."

THREE ADDED.

The Elks met last night with a large attendance, and Messrs. J. Edgar Williams, clerk on the Cummins, Officer Harlan and Mr. C. W. Rodfus were initiated.

A final report was received and filed from the carnival committee, in which arrangements were detailed for the

Grant Allen, the author, day at his shington probably today.

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SAM HOUSTON,

of McCracken Counnty. velveteen bound......\$1.98 THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1899.

> The Louisville Post pays a just and high tribute to Hon. John Young Brown because of bis stand in the present state contest.

Senator Lindsay, it is stated, will be a candidate for re-election. The report has a decided tinge of doubt about it, still there is time yet to verify Louisville accidently; and I have never the matter.

of in the pocket from Croker. Tammany may pretend to be for Bryan and Goebel, but when action is necessary that's different.

Goebel is in Louisville to make anoth- paid and intend to pay every farther "steal." This time he is after he voters. He wants a ratification of the so-called Democratic convention's robbery. But be will want in vain.

There will be either fair elections of rouble in Louisville, Covington and Lexington and perhaps some of the maller towns the 7th prox. The or both and the question the rascals have to decide is, "which shall it be?"

The Goebelites are dying hard. They continue to cry persecution and to plead to the "bolters" to return to the fold. The people are not to be caught by such chaff, however, and Goebeltsm will soon die the ignominious death it has earned.

The Louisville papers which are supporting Goebel are the only critics of the honest election movement. The fact is significant and is not the least creditable to the critics. But the king must have dishonest elections or defeat, and the gang desires to win no matter the cost.

Buyan said be would rather sacrifice ficient importance to make their calhis friends than his principles, and presto! he spoke for Goebel. The Democtats have very rightly concluded Bryan wants no friends and has no principles and they'll accept the gauntlet thrown down. They will hit their first lick two weeks hence.

an eye opener to Goebelism to even hose who thought they fully underhis clan. It was an expose of rotten- swarm of tiny meteors has continued should damn the party and men who would put the state in such control. One of the most respectable indoor audiences seen in the city for months visible and unnoticed, save for their heard the talk and applauded it rapid flight through the earth's ensoundly, showing that many Padu- velope of air. They get the name of cabans will vote to save the state from Leonids because their appearance is althe king and his trailers.

Self made men are always progres ive. Gen. Taylor is a self-made man. He fought his own battles and from a poor boy without money or influencial friends has attained his pres ent exalted position. To elect him governor would be a step forward for Kentucky, for he knows the value of progress from his personal experience. As attorney general he has demonstra ted he will do his duty without fear or favor. He had the courage to force he corporations of Kentucky to pay \$165,321.30 into the treasury in three years and be collected franchise taxes from the railroads of \$220,000, this being done through his advice and suggestion to the state board of equali- its appearance. Thousands of faithful cation. His predecessor Gen. Hendricks during the same time collected only \$15,300.84 on franchise taxes and he railreads did not pay a cent as the were prepared, with their ascension board ruled notwithstanding the law was the same, that they were not liable the king in his glory. The faith was for franchise tax. Gen. Taylor filed somewhat justified by the marvelous

OTIS AND HIS CRITICS. A Chapter on the "Wise Guys" Who Stay at Home and "Chew." At the close of the rainy season in

held from the treasury and would have

go.ten much more had not the defend-

an's plead limitation. All these fees

which rightfully belonged to the state

vere allowed the auditor"s agent by

easen of a decision of a former Dem-

cra ic attorney general. It is due

ne man that the credit of our state

redeemed and that no outstanding

as called all warrants to be paid on

will not be a debt of \$1,000,000 as was

be treasury. Elect Gen. Taylor and

he Republican party for governor.

in no uncertain words, paid his res-

pects to these fellows in some scath-

"I have lived nearly three score

and ten years. My official and my

private life has been an open book

to the world. I have seen that cer-

tain men, and Goebel is one of them,

have made insinuations that Brown

perhaps was under the undue influ-

to indulge in any blackguardism or

personalities. These insinuations

touch my bonor, and my honor hav-

ing been touched, what I want to

say is this: The man or the men

who make that insinuation are pusil-

lantmous scoundrels and brutal and

"I cannot say less; but whenever a

man in Kentucky makes that charge,

want bim just to imagine that I

am standing right by bim and tap-

ping bim on the shoulder and saying:

'You lie, you villian, you lie, from

the bottom of your feet to the crown

"Could the English language make

it any plainer? No! I do not

know Milton H. Smith, the president

of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

I never spoke to bim in my life nor

received a letter from him, nor any

communication on any subject what-

ever, direct or indirect. I have not

met Gen. Duke but once in fifteen

months, and that was a few weeks

ago one night on the street cars in

received a communication from Smith,

or Duke or any man connected with

the Louisville & Nashville railroad,

direct or indirect, on the subject of

this race, and I hope that I may drop

on this stand and never live to get

out of your court bouse if I have not

ing of my expenses in this canvass,

hotel bills, railroad travel, and every-

thing else. It all comes out of my

own pocket. These are the facts,

and I have lived in vain as your

neighbor, I have lived in vain for

sixty-four years, if the man who

knows me would do injustice to my

character by believing otherwise.

And those who state otherwise bear

false witness, and they are scoundrels

that do not deserve for a gentleman

to spit upon. And I apply that to

every man in Kentucky who has ut-

tered these words, or indulged in that

nsinuation. When I say things of

that sort, I mean them; and it is the

first time in this canvass that I felt

it necessary to do it. There is no

use taking two bites at a cherry. I

"FALLING STARS."

Unless there have been some marvel-

ous changes in the vast domain of

ourses revolve, a change of which the

as ronomers know nothing, but of suf-

culations valueless, there should be a

magnificent display of heavenly pyro-

technics about November 14. On that

da e an interval of 33 years will have

elapsed, and this signifies the reap-

pearance of the swarm of meteors

known in science as the Leonids. This

cloud of meteors is supposed by astron-

omers to be all that remains of some

massive comet that thousands, perhaps

millions, of years ago Went to pieces.

o revolve. Every third of a century

hey come near this globe, and, in con-

phere, the particles become ignited,

bus making visible what would be in-

ways in the section of the sky near the

The exact moment for the display

can not be foretold, but, if all calcula-

morning of November 15 at 1 o'clock.

If the display is as brilliant as the ex-

hibitions years ago, there will be what

he meteors will be but points of light.

while othere will appear to be half as

brightness. The tiny ones are soon

onsumed, while the larger ones are

apt to reach the earth, but by far the

greater number turn to impalpable

In 1833 the rain of stars was vivid

beyond description and terrifying in

ear h was near, and papers of that (be

state that the members of one sect

onsiellation Lco.

just let down the bars."

owardly liars.

of your head.

ing remarks. Said the governor:

deb s will be on hand. The auditor

o Gen. Taylor more than to any other November 16. When the Republican administration goes out of power there were practicable or advisable while sources. he case with the Democratic, but it is estimated there will be \$500,000 in tax rate instead of averaging 46 cents under Democratic rule for eleven years will not be over 36 cents abusing General Otis for his apparent | community. for the next four years. It is the self nade man who has taken care of his There was some pretty lively fight- had been considerable development in

wn earnings and built up his own name and affairs that is capable of ouilding up Kentucky, and this man is den. W. S. Taylor, the poor boy from Bu ler county, now the nominee of Perhaps no such a flaving wa was the one tendered Monday at of difficulty. The rice fields are filled Leitchfield by Gov. Brown. Weary of the vile insinuations of the pack

trailing after Goebel, the ex-gove nor, waists." hausted, "Lieut, Winne, with a three- tion. Recently a contract to construct counder, did good execution during a railroad from Jackson into the coal ence of the Louisville & Nashville rathroad. My friends, I bave tried to put this race upon a high plane, not tillery slow."

it makes no difference to these wise lutely necessary. strategists that his forces have been what points it is necessary or conve-

nient to hold permanently. When the rains cease and the roads inteers arrive, efficient and persistent action will be expected from General Otis and his forces. If he fails, then t will be time to blame him. The as respectable as the mild scandalsewing societies of old maids or the clubs of superannuated beauties.

STRAWS IN THE WIND. All Indications Point to Republican Success In Kentucky.

The fact that Gov. Bradley of Kentucky is going to take the stump in isfaction to all the friends of decent politics in the country, of every party. Governor Bradley is an effective stump speaker. His canvass in 1895 was a report earlier in the present to make any speeches in the canvass, Monroe, aggregating 2,500. but happily this has proven untrue. Very nearly every influential manin Kentucky who favors henest politics a general assault upon the election re s now out against Goebel, or has turns of the entire Eleventh district. promised to come out against him be- In one instance he descended into parfore the campaign closes. It is evident that the split in the Democracy which the candidacy of ex-Governor Brown is making is more serious than the machine end of the party anticipated. Brown was a good governor, and is personally a man of great popularity. On his side are arraigned many influential Democrats districts, not with the idea that he from all parts of the state. These men | can convert any Republicans or win realize that the worst possible calamity back any of the discontented Demowhich could befall their state and crats, but merely through his organs their party this year would be the to assert that he had made great election of Goebel. To prevent this gains; this assertion standing as the catastrophe they are willing to dis- explanation of the "returns," which rupt their party for the time in order are to come in the night of the electo drive out the leaders who dis- tion showing large Republican losses

All the indications point to Repub-The Republicans carried it in 1895 and | count 1896, and it went Democratic in 1897. Voting is no easy thing in the the margin in each case being compar- tains; the distances are great and the atively small. If the Republicans show roads are rough, but the people of throughout the remainder of the cam- that district love liberty, value above paign the same enthusiasm that they all else the right of suffrage, and are displaying now, the chances are should be willing to devote their tim that they will carry the state. Goe- and attention for one month to the bel's supporters, it is evident, are maintenance of the ballot and the dethoroughly alarmed at the outlook .- struction of Goebelism. - Louisville St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

if you can imagine rockets and Roman appears to be a rain of stars. Some of

> It may be that the coming display may lack something in vividness, com pared with the display in 1833, but, for It that is known to the contrary, it nay be more startling, or, on the other and, it may develop that the fragments of the great dismembered comet have by this time been consumed as bey passed by other worlds with an mesphere like that which surrounds ur globe. In any event, though, those who sit up to watch the display will probably be amply repaid for their loss of sleep, and if the display is what it, It will regulate the menses perfectly, and should be, thousands of timorous soul

robes, ready to Welcome the coming of will be sadly affrighted. Secretary Long will make a recomsuit against the auditor's agent at display, for, as told by one who recalls mendation for but a limited increase Louisville and recovered a large sum' it, "the fireworks of modern days nev- of the new navy in his forthcoming of money that had been illegally with- er equaled that heavenly display, for annual report.

HOSTILE TO PROGRESS. Goebel and His Platform Would

Drive Capital From the State. Mr. William Goebel and his cam-Luzon approaches and troops to take paign managers have confined themthe place of the returned volunteers selves during the summer to an asare arriving, military affairs there are sault upon one corporation. They beginning to show signs of activity, have made their campaign a crusade and General Otis is putting his forces against progress. They have attemptin position for a good start as soon ed to intimidate capital, and thus to as the rains are over. It has been oppress labor; and to proclaim their well understood in military circles purpose, if successful, to break down and among intelligent readers that an institution that is doing most for no important military movements the development of the state's re-

the rainy season, which lasts till near | Such a campaign does not simply the end of the month, continues, but impair the power of the road attacked some of the American allies of Agui- to develop the state, but it keeps out naldo and various newspaper and of the state capital needed to open our street-corner and newspaper generals mines, develop our forests, build furhave ignored that fact and have been naces and add to the wealth of the Just before the panic in 1893 there

ing last week south of Manilla, eastern Kentucky; coal and timber brought on by movements to clear our lands were sold and developed; railfront, and the dispatches show the dif-ficulties which the weather puts in that had been pauper counties from the way of our gallant men. The spe- their organization became revenue cial correspondent of the Chicago Rec- producing counties. During the panic ord, a paper inclined towards what is all this development ceased; men who GOV. BROWN'S SLANDERERS. called the anti-imperialist side, reports had invested large sums of money as follows of General Schwan's suc- eastern Kentucky, and who reside in cessful advance on Novaleta: "The other portions of the state, and the ever given a candidate's abusers as movement was made with a great deal people who inhabit these regions themselves were discouraged; values with soft, oozy mud, in which the declined and further investments men often sunk nearly to their ceased. But during the past year there has been considerable change; The special correspondent of the there has been great activity in all St. Louis Globe-Democrat, speaking of kinds of mountain property; the lumthe movement, said: "The day was | ber regions of Michigan are giving showery and hot." "The marines out, and hundreds of thousands of dolwaded through more rice fields, forded lars of capital have been invested in the river in water to their shoulders the purchase of lumber in eastern and carried the forts." "Thence the Kentucky. Large sums have been in marines returned to Cavite thoroughly invested in coal lands; several railexhausted," No wonder they were ex- roads are projected through that sec

> the advance." "The bad condition of and timber regions of Kentucky was the roads made the progress of the ar- let. Everybody in castern Kentucky who has property, and those away General Otis is criticised by some of from it who have money invested these wise stay-at-home military crit- there, are hopeful of the future. They ies for not garrisoning and not hold- know that in order to develop that see ing every little village out of which tion, increase values and put the trouthe insurgents are driven when little sers of that section in the markets, raids are made to clear the front, and the extension of railroads is abso

> Mr. Goebel and his platform are weakened by the return of volunteers, hostile to the railroads and to all and that the rainy season makes it progress, and if elected his adminis very difficult to furnish outlying posts | tration would greatly retard, if it did with supplies, and that General Otis not stop, the construction of railroads probably knows as well as they do and check the tiding of prosperty a over the state, and especially in tha region. The representatives of cap talists are daily sending their agent dry, and the troops to replace the vol- through this section, and are in co respondence with the people in refe ence to its development.

> In addition, therefore, to the inter est Kentuckians generally have in the faultfinding indulged in so far is about | defeat of Mr. Goebel, the people of eastern Kentucky have a direct and mongering reputed to go on in the personal interest in his defeat. With the downfall of the Goebel machine with the overthrow of all that i stands for, a new era of progress and prosperity would begin, as well as new era and a better era in Kentucky politics. Men of eastern Kentucky, de you stand ready to do your duty? Louisville Evening Post.

> > PROTECT THE BALLOT.

Mountaineers Should Make Systematic and Determined Effort. The Goebel leaders have been massing the Republican strength in the was memorable for the interest which | Eleventh district for several years he aroused throughout the state. It | Since the election of 1896 they have was said of him at the time that Ken- added to the district Jackson, which in tucky never saw a more exciting can- 1896 gave McKinley a majority of wass since the days when Clay and 1,328 and Bailey a majority of 1,072; Crittenden were in their prime, and Cumberland, with a Republican ma when the farmers and planters used jority of 400, and Monroe, with a Reto make a journey of two or three publican majority of 800. Calculating days' duration to hear them. There the majorities, therefore, of the Eleventh district, one must add the macampaign that Bradley would refuse jorities in Jackson, Cumberland and

Mr. Goebel, in his campaign, has sought to vindicate his force bill by election officer in one of the precincts, and he made other accusations which the people of the Eleventh district should long remember. Mr. Goebel and his buglemen have

been making a tour of the mountain in the Eleventh district.

The Evening Post calls the attenlican success in Kentucky. The Re- tion of the Eleventh district to this publicans have a strong candidate for condition of affairs now, that the peothe governorship. The party is united ple may unite with the citizens of the termination of Governor Bradley to to vindicate their right to suffrage and take the stump for the ticket. Very to stand with their fellow citizens nearly, if not quite, as much interest everywhere in defense of the ballot is taken in this campaign as was box. There should be no rest from taken in that of 1895, and as large a this time forth in any of the mounrelative vote is likely to be polled. tain counties: systematic and deter Kentucky, by its vote in the past four | mined efforts should be made to bring years, is seen to be a doubtful state. out a full vote and to secure a fail

Evening Post.

Bishop Doane in an address before candles falling from the heavens in the P.otestant Episcopal Missionary countless numbers, and the night tak- council, in session at St. Louis, comes ing on the brilliancy of day, you can out squarely in support of the admin magine why the faithful in all sects istration's Philippine policy. and denominations were ready for the

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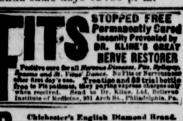
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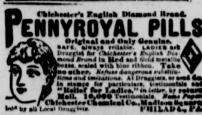


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bethtown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a. m., and Golconda same days 12:30 p. m.





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Observationsat Random.

"I have lost faith in a doctor" rena ked a well known gentleman yes terday as he asked his friend for a pipe of tobacco and moved his chair little nearer the window.

if that would, and that was to take

he blood from a black cat's tail and

"When he finished I had lost faith

in the doctor for being so supersti-

tious. I did not think that any doc

tor would prescribe the blood of a

black oat for anything, or claim that

there was any difference in the blood

of a black cat and that of a white

at. Besides neither one is any

good when it comes to 'shingles.' "

And he scratched reminiscently as

It is with regret that the people of

Paducah learn that the dedication

of the handsome new Catholic church

will have to take place much later

than originally intended. Owing

to the scarcity of certain materials

and the rush of orders in various de-

eady four weeks behind with the

wook, and the delay is not over, and

four weeks subsequent to the original

time. When the church is finished,

however, it will be one of the most

Several days later she had ecca-

oton to call him up over the tele

he desired permission, and added:

ou. Now don't forget." She had

"W-h-h-what?" queried the young

man not understanding what she

meant, but the telephone had been dis-

bing three women with him for. There happened to be three young

ladies visiting at the house, however

so he bundled them up that evening

The young lady naturally evinced

considerable surprise, and finally

seized the apportunity to say sotto

voce. "What in the world did you

"Why you said to," he explained.

I wondered what you wanted with

"I said to bring that book-"Three

Women' you goose-" and they both

laughed at the joke and proceeded to

spend the remainder of the evening

as pleasantly as possible under the

There were some very unusual feat-

ures connected with the marriage of

the two Russians, John and Mary Ka-

minski, by County Judge Tully Mon-

day morning. As told in the local

papers at the time, they could not

speak or understand English, and Rev.

and took them to call.

ing them for?"

ci. cumstances.

romised to let a friend have it.

mposing edifices in the state,

partments, the workmen are now al

he puffed at his pipe.

et it dip on the afflicted parts,

that I never had.

"Why is that?" the latter inquired According to the story told today. "W ell," explained the former, I met a friend this morning and he called me in and said he had 'shin gles.' If you don't know what shin gles consists of, you needn't ever want o, It is a breaking out, and it is about the most unpleasant thing imagina ble. He squirmed about a bit and then said he understood I once had them, and wanted to know what I did the sound money element of the party except to soldiers, being two cents for them. I told him I did everything for them. He then wanted to know how I got rid of them, and I replied

"He then went on to tell me that had gone to the family physician of it came from Tammany. and he told him there was only one thing that would do them any good,

e Democratic party.

own campaign."

Friends of the Kentucky colonel who

has no money this year. Since we

cra's of the city refused to help us, and

we cannot raise funds enough for our

CALLED SESSION

Council Met Last Night and Ap pointed Committees.

Gairo to Be Entertained-Franchise Matter of Street Car Company Considered.

The council met last night in called ession, Mayor Lang and Councilmen Jackson, Clark, Johnson, Elliott, Winstead, Jones, and Smith being

of Paducab's council to attend the arnival and would be bere.

Mayor Lang said that they would e accommodated at the Palmer House, and be desired a committee to be in constant attendance on them during their stay and show them every courtesy.

The committee appointed was Councilmen Chas. Smith. G. R. Davis. The title of a novel was recent; J. S. Jackson and S. H. Winstead he cause of much confusion in two with Robertson, Jones and Yeise louseholds. A young lady had a book alternates and "ald de camp." called "Three Women," and loaned

Mr. Geo. C. Wallace, of the Light, t to a young gentleman friend to Power and Ratiway company, desired in the matter of franchise tax that the city send Auditor Stone a Written statement of the value of the propphone, and he asked permission to erty in order to assist the company all that night. She accorded him in securing a reduction in franchise "Please bring 'Three Women' with

Upon motion it was ordered that a request be drafted asking that the property of the company be not assessed at more than \$25,000, and the writing of which was referred afte noon what she wanted him to It is now valued by the state board at \$112,000 .

BUILDING BOUGHT.

A "Newspaper Block" will Likely Be Result of the D.al.

Messrs. Joseph L. Friedman and F. M. Fisher yesterday purchased from the Ratcliffe beirs the building on the southeast corner of Second and Broadway, now occupied by W. E. Bussell & Co., the consideration being in the neighborhood of

When the present lease expires in about twelve months, it is the intention of the purchasers to improve the building by making a four story a "newspaper block." That portion of the city greatly needs improvement in some places, and it is most attractive in the city.

Pearl, aged 4, and Bryan, aged 2, children of Mr. Jas. Reed, of the Lack Singletree works, died last night at the family residence, 1028 South Third street, the first at 7:27 from wowel trouble and the next at 7:30 from beart failure.

The remains were this morning taken to Metropolis for burial.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Nancy Brame against the Illinois Central for \$199 for killing a valuable cow, rendered a verdict in favor of the

MIND UNBALANCED.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 26. - Mayor Small has appointed Edwin R. Settle as special police judge to serve during the disabilities of Judge Fred H. Roberts, who is declared to be both meutally and physically unable to perform the duties of the office. Judge Roberts' vagaries have been the talk of the town for some time. He was appointed by Gov. Bradley recently to succeed Judge Pendleton. His friends will take bim to a sanatorium for rest, and if he gets no better the council will take some action as to his successor. He married Miss Elizabeth Downey, at Frankfort, only a

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have advised her to return home.

PORTO RICAN POSTAGE

were at the Hoffman house today said that Mr. Croaker refused to contribute It is Now the Same as In the to the Kentucky campaign fund. They United States. said this morning that when Colonet

Woodson appealed to the boss to aid Goebel, Croker replied: "Tammany Instructions In Regard to Write indorsed Bryan the wealthy Demoing to Soldiers In Manila.

Postmaster F. M. Fisher is in rethe Tammany chief went on to explain celpt of a communication from the to Colonel Woodson that the New York postoffice department, stating that business men were just as much op- hereafter the postage to all parts of posed to Bryan and free silver as they Po to Rico will be the same as in were in 1896, and would not do any- the United States - two cents instead hing for the party. He said that Tam- of f.ve, which has heretofore been many had accepted Bryan because he the tate. This shows that Porto seemed to be the choice of a majority Rice is now in every way a part of of the Democrats of the country, but our country and government, the action had alienated the support of In Cuba the rate is still five cents,

Gossip at the Hoffman house today The postoffice department also calls has it that Colonel Woodson succeeded the attention of the people to the in collecting only a few hundred dol- fact that hundreds of letters and palars for the campaign fund, and none pers remain undelivered in the Phil innines because they are improperly add essed. Many of them will never be claimed. In order to insure delive y, each letter or paper must have the name and regiment and company of each soldier, or the name of his ship. This must be carefully followed out, or it will be a waste of time and postage to send letters to the Phil-

FOR MURDER.

Father and Son, Woth Prominent, on Trial at Bardwell.

BARDWELL, Ky. Oct. 26.-The caes of George and Tom Clark, father and son, arraigned for the alleged murder of Luther Furlong last June. is on total. A jury was selected from nd letter in effect that the Cairo a venire of seventy-five men from council had accepted the invitation Hickman county. The case is an inte esting one, and both defendants tre prominent.

HE'S INSANE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 .- A. King, a gripman who claims he was a guard in the Nebraska penitentiray at Lincoln seven years ago, declares the confessions of George Bullock, altas J. G. McBride, the Still water, Minn., convict, as to being guilty of many murders, are romanees King declares that Bullock, while confined at Lincoln in 1892, made the same confessions, with the exception of the Osawattomie, Kansas, crime, which was not committed till three years later, and at that time e was considered insane.

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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

was just learning to make figures, 'can you make thirteen?" "Certainly, my dear," answered the mother. "Then I modern edifice, and make it into the little student. "I can make the thirt all right, but can't get the teen." "Now, boys," said the Sunday school the intention to make it one of the that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?' "We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," replied a small boy at the foot of the class

"Mamma," said Charlie, "I think I'll be a preacher when I grow up.' Very well, my son," replied the fond mother, "but what put the idea into your head?" "Well," replied the little fellow, "I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life anyway, and it's a heap more fun to walk around and

talk than it is to sit still." Nice little boys are always the sublect of friendly interest, but one never knows what kind of an answer to expect from them when questioned. "You are a nice little boy," said a kindly old gentleman to a bright youngster of 5. "Have you any little brothers?" "No. sir," replied the boy; "I'm rather short on brothers, but I've got sisters to

Little 3-year-old Clara was very fond of practicing on the piano. Her mother, not wishing to have her music sub jected to Clara's vigorous treatment. removed it one day and placed a railway guide upon the piano rack. The Infant prodigy soon discovered the difference, however, and throwing it to the floor, she exclaimed: "Man.ma, me tan't sing out of zat; zey ain't no sing

Some people makes the best of everything, and others take it.

A very curious relic of old Paris is about to be removed-the house in the Rue de Venise, built in 1402 by the celebrated alchemist, palmist and philanthropist, Nicholas Flamel. It is one few days ago. Roberts' family of the few specimens of fifteenth century architecture still to be seen in the French capital, says the London Caronevery day at the hour he died to se-cure lodgings rent free.

REAL ESTATE.

The following deeds have been

Joseph Hyman deeded property on Fountain avenue to James C. Scott for the sum of \$700.

Fred B. Ashton and Nannie M. Ash on to C. Ann Crawford, lot on corner of Harrison and Fountain avenue \$350.

W. R. Alexander to Ellen Williams seventy-seven acres of land in the county, \$700. Ellen Williams and others to J. I Helen, fourteen and one-half acres of land in the county, \$140.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Merchants and citizens generally are hereby given not se that in advance of the days of the street carnival all boxes, barrels, vebicles or anyother obstruction to the streets or sidewalks must be removed. This

order will be strictly enforced. On the night of the fireworks poice will be stationed at the intersections of the following streets with First street, viz. Jefferson, Broadway, Court and Washington, and no vehicle public or private, will be permitted to enter First street until the entertainment is concluded and the audience has retired from that locality. No vehicle will be permitted to go on the levy at or during the same period of time, and if there prior to the time of the bebinning of the entertainment will be removed by the officers in charge.

Very respectfully, 2402 JAS. M. LANG, Mayor.

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

Rev. S. E. Smith and Prof. J. E. Wood peak here Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

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LEARNED TO RIDE Bicycle Within the Sacred Precincts

of the White House. Washington correspondence Chicago Tribune: To an usher of the white use belongs the distinction of being the only person who has mastered the silent steed with the east room of the executive mansion as the riding academy. For obvious reasons his name is withheld from publication. Like all learners he needed assistance in balancing, and another usher was called in to render the service. The learner mounted the wheel in an awkward manner, and was trundled toward the south end of the big parlor, when his teacher let go with the usual result. The force of the fall broke the huge The hotels are now fu'l, but crystal chandellers, and the bump could heard plainly in the president's o This misfortune did not deter the student, and he bravely mounted All persons who can entertain the wheel, started off again, and after visitors during the Carnival are wobbling along a few feet came down on the heavy carpet. This performance urged to send their name and was repeated several times, and then the first lesson ended. The next day address and number of people a second lesson was taken with little better result. But the usher persethey can accommodate at once to vered, and every afternoon for a week after the house was closed to visitors, he took a lesson until he had fairly good command of the unruly wheel Then he began to "speed." The record he made was creditable to a be ginner, and the novelty of riding a bicycle in the white house was thoroughly enjoyed. The usher is now one of the best riders in the city, but neither the president nor the chief

usher knew what caused the house to

shake as if a small earthquake had

question.

PROPOSALS

PUBLIC PRINTING.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE rece.ved at the office of the see ctary of state until noon, November 14, at which time they will be opened for public printing and binding of the first, second, third and fourth classes, in separate bids, as designated in an act entitled "An act to provide how the printing, binding and stationery used by the state shall be furnished." approved June 20, 1893. The contract will be let to continue until first Mon-day in January, 1902, and will be subject to all the provisions of law and the requirements of this adver

tisem ent FIRST-CLASS-Bid one common rate per centum on the whole schedule and agree that any portion of the work shad be executed at Frankfort that may be so required by the commissioners of public printing. Bid on the few wing work under section 32 of sail act: Stringing the dockets novelties draw the people to our store of the court of appeals; stitching with thread, wire or fasteners such pam price for such work is made in the law, shall be paid for under section 27 of skirts free of charge for our trade. said act and not otherwise, and all "book work," where the number of pages will permit, shall be paid for as of sixteen pages to each impression All blanks shall be paid for under the latter clause of section 28 of said act, the prices therein named, per quire, shall include all composition, presswork, ruling, folding, perforating, etc., necessary to complete such blanks, whether printed in one color of ink or two, or whether printed on one side of the blank or both.

All bills, resolutions, etc., printed for the legislature, will be reckoned as token presswork. The above spec ific provisions are intended to settle disputed constructions of the law and estimates of work and payments therefor will not be made on any other construction.

SECOND-CLASS-Bid one common rate per centum on the whole schodule, and agree that Crane's, Bryon Wes paper of the following weights per ream shall be used: Cap, 18 lbs; Demy, 28 lbs; Medium. 40 lbs, and Royal, 44 lbs. Bid on the following work under

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size, per book. The contractor will be required to complete all record books according to the best commercial standard of workmanship, without other charges than those named in his bid and to properly wrap and ship them without other charges than the actual freight or express paid. Any work for which a specific price is not provided by law or contract shall be done at the lowest

ommercial rate.
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Blanks for bidding may be obtained at the treasurer's office. Address all bids to Charles Finley, secretary of state, Frankfort, Ky.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

In order that there may be ample accommodation for visitors during the carnival it is earnestly requested that all persons who can furnish rooms with or without board, will notify the undersigned at once, giving num ber that they can entertain and prices. GEO. H. DAINS, Secretary.

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seems to have been a failure. At least

some of the colonel's friends say that

be failed to arouse the interest of the

New York Democrats further than to

secure a few insignificant sums con-

tributed by individuals. According to

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many Hall, because that organization is now supporting Bryan and bas a

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New currants per lb. 10c. New raisens per lb. 10c. New prunes per lb. 7 1-2c. Five lbs. best jam 25c. Thirty oz. jar best preserves 25c. One qt. Canican maple syrup 3 5c. Best fruit butters per lb. 6c., and many bargains I can't mention. No tickets given on special saics.

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opened, for certain miscellaneous re pairs, exterior and interior painting etc., at the above named building in accordance with the specifications, copies of which may be had at this

J. R. PURYEAR, Custodian.

STANDS ON BROADWAY.

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indications of rain, but the atmosphere has been pleasant.

-The post office will be closed tomorrow from noon to 6 o'cloc by per nission of the postmaster general.

The Pride of the Purchase is truly holiday attire today. -The streets have been thronged

cay for a fact. -No one will be allowed seating privileges on river front at the fireworks display except those authorized by the carnival committee. Everyne holding a ticket will be guaranced a good seat. The seats are good

will be the grandest ever seen here. -While in the city visit the Eley Dry Goods Co. The largest and best lighted stere in the city, 322 and 324

-A good way to ward off a thie is to lock him out and do it well.

-If there are any pick pockets or

-So far the day has been without

-Thousands of people saw the river months and many for the first time for years. Paducab the past several years has largely moved away from he river.

NO COURT.

Matters Very Dull About the City Hall This Morning.

There was no session of the police court this morning and will be none unta Saturday unless some urgent case comes up. There was nothing at all doing

bout the city ball this morning, and most of the officials were away enjoying themselves with the crowds. There were three arrests last night, all made by Officers Rogers and

Augusta Ligon and Gillie Travis were arrested for a breach of the peace and Flora Patterson for using insulting language.

WILL ASSIGN.

The Paducah Brilding and Loan Association Dec des on This.

The stockholders of the Paducah Building and Loan association bave decided to make an assignment, the assignee to be Mr. Eli G. Boone. The deed of assignment will be filed in a day or two, and is now being prepared by the attorneys. The liabilities are about \$56,600

and the assets \$56,100, leaving balance liabilities only \$500.

CIRCUS PASSES THROUGH.

breugh Paducah about 4 a. m.

of St. Louis, arrived yesterday afte noon to visit Miss May Paxton.

To All Woodmen of the World. You are hereby notified to be present at K. of H. hall promptly at 8 a. m. Friday, October 27, 1899.

Serrows Eat a Stone Chimney. Mr. C. M. Wysong, who lives near a queer experience with English sparfurnished by DuBois & Co at cost. rows. At the north end of his house Price 20c each or \$2.40 per dozen. he had built a stone chimney. The Cash must be paid for these when stone was rather soft, and the Eaggo ten as they are furnished without lish sparrows, hundreds of which are found in that vicinity, soon began an attack upon it. The birds would light on the top or sides, sometimes by and fell. Why they did so Mr. Wysong can explain only on the theory that the birds used the grains pecked from some summer girls who love to create the rock for digestive purposes,

C. J. BRONSTON'S SPEECH.

For One Week! One of the Finest Speeches Ever Made Here Well Received.

> State Senator Charles Bronston, of Lexington, last night spoke to one of the largest and most cultured audiences that has assembled in Mor ton's opera house for many days. His speech was one of the most logical, polished and forceful that has been delivered in Southwest Kentucky during the campaign, and it was heard with attention and appreciation by those present.

He paid his respects to Mr. Goebel in a way that cannot fail to further damn that gentleman in the eyes of a la ge element of his own party. Senato: Bronston gave facts and figures, and presented his case in such a clear. concise and incontrovertible manner that his hearers were disposed to acp.aise. He is one of the most able old him the greatest measure of xponents of the John Young Bown faction, and is a gentleman of scholaly attainments and unusual elo

WANTED THE CHILD.

But Mrs. Smith Refused to Give It Up.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a motorman. cok chargd of the girl baby left at a colored woman's house on Clay 's reet day before yesterday, to adopt. nival. Last evening Mr. M. Y. Keebler, of Jones street, called with a note from County Judge Tully, asking her to Palmer turn over the baby to Mr. Keebler, but Mrs. Smith declined to do it, and the gentleman, who wanted to adopt it -There was truly music in the air bimself, was forced to leave without

It is probable that Mrs. Smith will -It has been cloudy all day, with take steps immediately to formally adopt the infant, as she is very anx-

ABOUT TERRY.

Deserted His Betrothed on the Wedding Day.

One feature of Ellis Glenn, alias T. H. Terry, captured here a few days ago, not beretofore printed, is that he disappeared on his wedding day,

over three weeks ago. He was to bave married the daughter of one of his bondsmen at Hillsborc, and on the day when he was to have led ber to the altar, he disapand safe and in good location to obpeared, and bis intended father-inserve the display of fireworks which law searched high and low for him, in St. Louis and other places, but without success.

Glenn was formerly a sewing ma chine agent at Hillsboro, and will doubtless have much to answer for when he returns to Illinois.

NEW DEPOT.

o her regues among us today the fact The Plans Have Been Changed

an accident. If the people exercise returned from Chicago, where he care there should be no cause to regret went to confer with the Illinois Central officials relative to the new Union depot here. The original front today for the first time for plans have been changed, making the depot larger, and for this reason have not yet arrived, although they are ex pected today. Work will begin in honor to the Carnival Queen are at ea nest when the plans arrive, and it the Palmer. will be pushed by Contractor Katter john. The new depot will be of press

AMERICAN KING.

David O'Keefe, Who Is the Sovereign

Yap Island. The recent story of the power and wealth of David B. O'Keefe, the whit king of the islands of Yap, Olia and St David, is corroborated by advices from Hongkong, per steamer Tacoma O'Keefe is a naturalized Irish-Ameri can, 68 years old, and is known a Hongkong as the "Copra King." His islands are a detached portion of the Carolines. When he settled at Yap he married a native princess, who is shrewd woman, and who rules when he is away. The islands over which he rules are his by right of discovery and the acquiescence of the native rulers. He has held them against the rival claims of Spain and Holland Over the islands he floats the Star and Stripes, and on his single trading schooner he flies the Union jack. The islands are distant about five days by steam from Manila. The principal is land of the group is called Yap. It is larger than Hongkong island, and is surrounded by minor islands, among which figure Terang, Obi, Pekel and These four islands, situate in Yap harbor, are the alleged property of the Copra King. His residence on the first named (commonly known among the other traders as the "He" of the Carolines"). It is here his na tive wife rules supreme during his al sense, showing her shrewdness, as al her proverbial animosity for all the other European traders or employes of the South Sea trader. It is on the island of Terang that he keeps the mass of his bartering stores, as also the The Sells Brothers and Forepaugh's copra (cocoanuts from which the oil is ircus passed through Paducah this to be extracted), which he takes to morning en soute from Hopkinsville, Hongkong in his schooner Santa Cruz. where it showed yesterday, to May- The Island of Dunij was until recently field, where it shows today. It was in the hands of a Gernfan firm doing ransported by several sections of a good business in the copra trade. It he train the first of which passed passed over to his majesty's group some two years ago when Herman Grosser, one of the heads of the home Misses Maye and Fannie Higgins, office referred to, went to Yap to settle the necessary transfer papers. The other two islands are unimportant. The island of St. David is not in this group, but in the Pelew islands, more to the south. It is to this island that Holland lavs claim. The copra king has been among these islands for 20 years. Both he and the native traders desire that the islands shall be taken

possession of by the United States or

How They Managed It. . "And so you have finally succeeded in getting your husband to take the gold cure? I thought he always claimed that he could quit drinking whenever he wanted to?" "Yes, he did. We have just convinced him that he ought to take something to make him want to."-Chicago Times-Herald.

A new coffure resembling exactly a feather duster has been sprung by a sensation.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

M. Frank Wooldridge, a clerk at

> R. L. Sandy's, is sick at Mr. Sandy's 1. I. Ogg, formerly with the I. C. beer, but, now with them at Du rant Miss is here on his way to the latter place from a visit to his old

Mrs. Janie Lyle, of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting her father, Captain Thomas Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herndon have retu ned from C larksville.

Mr. S. W. Cooley, wife and daughter, Miss Minerva, of Clay Switch, The \$3,200 Claimed By the City a e here to attend the carnival. Miss Georgia Scott, of Dyersburg,

is a guest of Miss Alice Crumbaugh. Mrs. J. M. Glass and scn. Tom, of Sha on, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. T.

N. Underwood, cf South Third. Miss Myrtle Landon, of Mayfield, is a guest of Miss Maud Anderson. Mrs. John D. Elliott, of Owensboro, is a guest of Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw. Misses Irma and Beulah Dun as.

a e guests of Miss Ora Leigh. Mr. Harry Dalton and wife, of Fulton, are here attending the carnival. Mr. Chas. Williamson and family, of Fulton, are here attending the car

M.s. Richard Morgan, of Memphis, is a guest of Mrs. T. C. Leech, at the

Mr. W. H. Robb and wife have re u ned from Louisville. M s. Jas. L. Moss and Miss Annie Beeler, of Clinton, arrived yester day to attend the cain val.

Mr. W. M. Rawls, of Evansville, is nere to attend the carnival. Miss Christie Bartellex, of May field, is expected today to visit Miss

Ella Wright. Miss Edna Spears, of Chicago, a most charming young lady who has before visited the city, arrived this afte: noon and is the guest of Miss

May K. Sowell. Miss Nannie McCampbell, of Paris, l'enn., one of the charming naids of honor to the Carnival Queen, is in the city and a guest of Miss Mary K.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Noble have ssued invitations to a reception and dance at their residence, 2031 Jeffe son street, extended, for Wednes day, November 1, 8:30 o'cleek p. m. The function will be the debut party of their charming daughter, Miss Ma ie and will be elegant in the extreme. Mr. Z. T. Conner and family of

Miss Josie Alvey, a pietty young lady of Cecilia, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James Glauber,

Miss Mary Whayne Murphy, of Fulon, a maid of honor to the Carniva Queen, is the guest of Mis. H. C. Overbey.

Miss Mary Ratliffe, of Princeton,

and Nora Anderson, of Owensboro,

arrived this afternoon to visit Miss Elizabeth Sinnott. Miss Cooley, of Pryorsburg, and Miss McCoy, of Golconda, maids of

Mrs. Oscar Gregory entertained the the work is worth the amount clain ed. Married Ladies Euchre club last and several other things that will evening very pleasantly. Miss Inez greatly delay matters, in case they Whitfield captured the lady's prize, a dainty toilet bottle and Mr. Charles Spillman won the gentleman's prize,

a handsome tobacco box. Miss Victoria Cameron, of Marion, is visiting Miss Garnet Richardson. Mr. John W. Bebout, of Marion, is

here on a visit to L. L. Bebout. Miss Mary Walker, of Dyersburg, is here on a visit to her brother, Dr. Richard Walker.

Miss Bettie McDade arrived this afternoon from Fulton. Misses Katherine and Sarah Irwin, of

Kuttawa, are in the city.

Mr. Church Blanton, of Arkansas, is in the city. He is on his way home from a visit to his children at Grand Mesdames E. H. James, Lucy Cox, W. S. Dycus, Frank Machen, O.C. Cat-

lett and others, from Eddyville, came down this morning to attend the Mr. W. R. Farris, C. C. Grassham, Misses Jennie Bush, Annie Hodge and Pearl Robinson, of-Smithland, are in he city today attending the carnival. Miss Rosa Hebsacker, a pretty and

talented young lady of Cairo, is a

guest of Mrs. Ed O. Yancey, of North

Fifth street. She is making many admirers in Paducah. Morris Rothchild, of Louisville, is here attending the carnival.

is in the city today. Mr. B. B. Linn, who has been ill for some time past at his home on North Fifth street, is able to be out.

Mr. Luther Graham, of the county,

Mr. John W. Baker was able to sit on the porch this morning, and it is thought will be able to be out in a few days.

Miss Inez Whitfield, of Clarksville is in the city attending the carnival. Captain W. J. Stone and wife, of Kuttawa, are in the city, guests at the Palmer. Mr. Howard B. Phillips, of Cairo,

is in the city to attend the carnival,

and is a guest of his father, Captain

Phillips. The Misses Eagan, of Cairo, arrived this afternoon on a visit to Captain Phillips and family.

Mr. Abert Wolff, of St. Louis, is here on a visit to his brother, Mr. J. L. Wolff, the jeweler. M: V. A. McCutchen is improving

com his recent illness.

M. B. Hutchinson, of Brooklyn, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Chas. W. Rodfus on South Third street. Miss Hattie Wilson is on the sick

Miss Inez Whitfield, of Clarksville,

is visiting Mrs. R. B. Phillips.

Mrs. Chas. W. Teitloff and Mrs.

BAKING POWDER

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Sewerage Committee and Con tractors Still Lock Horns liabilities, \$250. He is a railroad man.

Se, ms to Have Caused a l the Trouble.

CAN'T AGREE

There was another meeting of the sub-contractors of the sewerage, Mess s. Wilcox and Halloran, their atto ney, and the sewerage committee of the city council and City Attorney Lightfoot, yesterday, afternoon at the city hall. A meeting was held the afte noon before, and the crowd made charming young ladies of Paris, Tenn., a tout of the sewerage system and examined the work with a view to pass ing on its reception.

The committee and contractors have

been unable to reach any agreement,

lowever, and the indications are that they will continue to be urable to each any. The thing that seems to be causing all the trouble is the \$3200 the city claims the cont ac tors owe it for work done on the st eets torn up by the contractors. On one side it is claimed that the ondition of the streets was not due ir every instance to the sewerage work, and that the contractors were not potified that the city contemplated doing the repairing itself, and that

the city engineer did not recommend

On the other hand the city had couble for months keeping the steets passable, and allege that most of their notices were ignored by he contractors and those doing the wo k. They finally appointed ap alsers, Messrs, T. P. Carter and John O'B. ien being the gentlemen appoint be p epared and appraised the worl to be done on them. The city then accept the sewerage until it is al-

allowed by the contractors. Murray, are guests of Mr. J. M. Gil- 'In event the latter is decided on the contractors will secure a manda side matter, and they cannot refuse to receive the sewerage on such pretext embers of the council, is that the

> as a result of rushing to work on the steets and trusting to luck or Providence to get their money back. \$3200 they will first have to show If they make the cont actors pay the that the work done was necessary as a result of the negligence or breach of contract of the contractors, that are taken into court for adjustment.

Appropriet to the state of the THE RIVER NEWS.

****************** 0.8 feet on the gauge, no change in the last 24 hours. Wind southeast; light breeze. Weather cloudy and wa m. Temperature 64. Pell, Ob-

The automatic dam, or so-called bear trap," which was so successfully tried in the old canal Sunday, is | ment. We have all the latest styles made of steel, and was built by Hege and you cannot afford to pass this plans furnished by the United States | self. Engineering department at Louis ville. The statement that this dam has been a failure is not correct, says the Louisville Commercial, and comes from the fatture of an old wooden con cern that was tried several years ago and failed. The construction of this dam, masonry, machinery and all othe: parts is new and perfect. It is the same thing as a splendid gift f.on Uncle Sam to the city of Louis-

Lower Broadway near the gates of the city and full river view front, p.esented the appearance today of an old time county fair with its side shows, candy joints and "fakir dives." The Fannie Wallace archored five barges out in front of the wharf this morning which will be used tonight for the fireworks display and other 7000 people on the wharf has been

The J. B. Richardson arrived at 2 p. m. from Cairo today full of people. The City of Golconda came in from Ladies' genuine Kangaroo calf Golconda and way points last night full of carnival visitors, left at 10 p. m. and arrived again today at noon blocked off with people.

The George Cowling with over 300 people from Metropolis arrived at 9 t. m. She also brought up a large owd this afternoon. The steamer Tennessee is expected

this afternoon from Tennessee river. you in shoes. the has some fifty or sixty people on board who will attend the carboat launch which came off this morn

ing. An account of it will appear in our

river column tomorrow.

the guest of Miss Aline Bagby.

The Kuttawa from Cumberland river arrived today with a good many people from Cumberland river points. Miss Mayme Elliottt, of Mayfield,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Mose Brown, colored, this morning filed a petition in voluntary bank-Juptcy in the United States court here

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

showers and colder tonight and Fri

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neadquarters, where you will be



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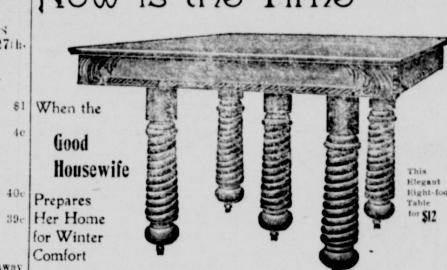
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PROCLAMATION.

Third street is so near?

By virtue of the office of the chief executive of this municipality it is ereby proclaimed that the 26th and 27 h days of the current month have been selected as days upon which to hold the Street Carnival. In deference to this occasion, the right of way over the streets which has been, or ay be selected by the management shall not be obstructed by private or public vehicles of any kind whatever. or by street cars while the paradets orming or while theline of march is oving on any street. No firing of explosives, fire works or fire crackers, will be permitted except the fire works program prepared by and under the anagement of carnival committee. The police are hereby commanded to enforce this order to the letter. Manand others who have steam whistles are respectfully requested to greet the 'King'' by sounding same on his ar-

COAL ADVANCED.

JAS. M. LANG, Mayor.

rival at 4 p. m., the 26th instant.

To the Public.

Owing to the increased cost of producing coal and the unprecedented demand for our coal elsewhere, wo see no good reason why we should continue selling coal here at loss than cost. No one can ship coal here by rail as we are now doing and get out even selling lump coal at 8 cents lump coal will be 10 CENTS PER lump and 7 cents for nut. Respect-

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